Georgia. The colored man "was guilty of insulting a white lady," for which the indignant white citizens gave him three

There is a good deal that is wrong about this case. Colored men or white ought not to insult white women or black. Citizens, white or bla k, hav, no right to usurp the authority of Judge, Jury and Sheriff. It is to be inferred that the law of Georgia does not provide that three hundred lashes shall be inflicted on a man who insults a woman, for no State inflicts such a punishment for such an offense. If a colored man had insulted a colored

woman white citizens would not have beeh indignant enough to lay on the woman it isn't at all likely that he would have been tied at a lamp-post and lashed on the spot. If a white man had insulted a black woman-butthis is not worth talking about. In the code of the indignant white men who did the whipping at Villa

in the Union is one law for all men and women, black and white. It cannot be denied that we have not yet reached this condition. If there is equal justice on a public sentiment which makes another kind of justice, and the black people pay

This is not a war question, and a disstirring up a sectional issue. It is purely a peace question, relating to the rights of test weather. American citizens in a time of peace when American cuttens in a tank of the on the men who lately faced each other on the Hartford Times.

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The English people are very sensitive about these matters. The upper ten thoughout these matters. The upper ten thoughout the sensitive and may live lives of debanchery and have a fellow feeling for each other. The million, more virtuous, are shocked at any lack of private virtue in their public men. They cannot rob a titled debanche of his dignites, but they can reach the cannot rob a titled debanche of his dignites, but they can reach the man who comes before them for their favor. Sir Charies Dilke is within easy reach, and his party friends understand the people they are dealing with.

Our own country has recently shown in a very striking way that it doesn't mind this kind of thung.

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It has been intimated that the selection of Lee was arranged in Washington by the cunning of Lee's partisans. This may or may not be true. Of this however we are confident, that if there was such a scheme General Hancock was no party to it. He is too much the soldier to be pulling political wires over a dead comrade's coffin, and too much the man to be in so revolting a deal.

The INTELLIGENCER has told briefly the story of the whipping of a colored man by "indignant white citizens" of Villa Rica, Georgia. The colored man "was guilty of the case has descended when the case has descended will also the case has descended will als

An examination of some of the names will show how the case has descended through several generations from father to son, and it may, like the brook, thus go on ad infinitum. Handy well says that when you bet in chancery you never get

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A great mistake is sometimes made in ventilating cellars and milk houses. The object of ventilation is to keep the cellars cool and dry, but this object often fails of being accomplished by a common mistake, and instead, the cellar is made both warm and damp. A cool place should never be ventilated, unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within, or is at least as cool as that, or a very little warmer. The warmer the air, the more moisture it holds in suspension. Necessarily, the cooler the air, the more this moisture is condensed and precipitated. When a cool cellar is aired on a warm day, the entering air being in motion appears cool; but as it fills the cellar, the cooler air with which it becomes mixed chilfs it, the moisture is condensed and dew is deposited on the cold walls, and may often be seen running down them in streams. Then the cellar is damp, and soon becomes moldy. To avoid this, the windows should only be opened at night; and late—the last thing before retiring. There is no need to fear hat the night air is unhealthful—it is as pure as the air of midday, and is really drier. The cool air enters the apartment during the night, and circulates through it. The windows abould be closed before sunrise in the morning, and kept closed and shaded through the day. If the air of a cellar is damp, it may be thoroughly dried by placing in it a peck of freeh lime in an open box. A peck of lime will absorb about seven pounds, or more than three quarts of water, and in this way a cellar or milkroom may soon be dried even in the hotests weather.

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